

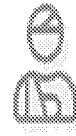
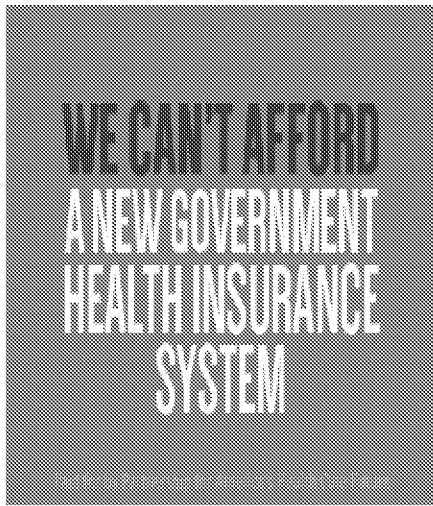


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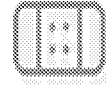
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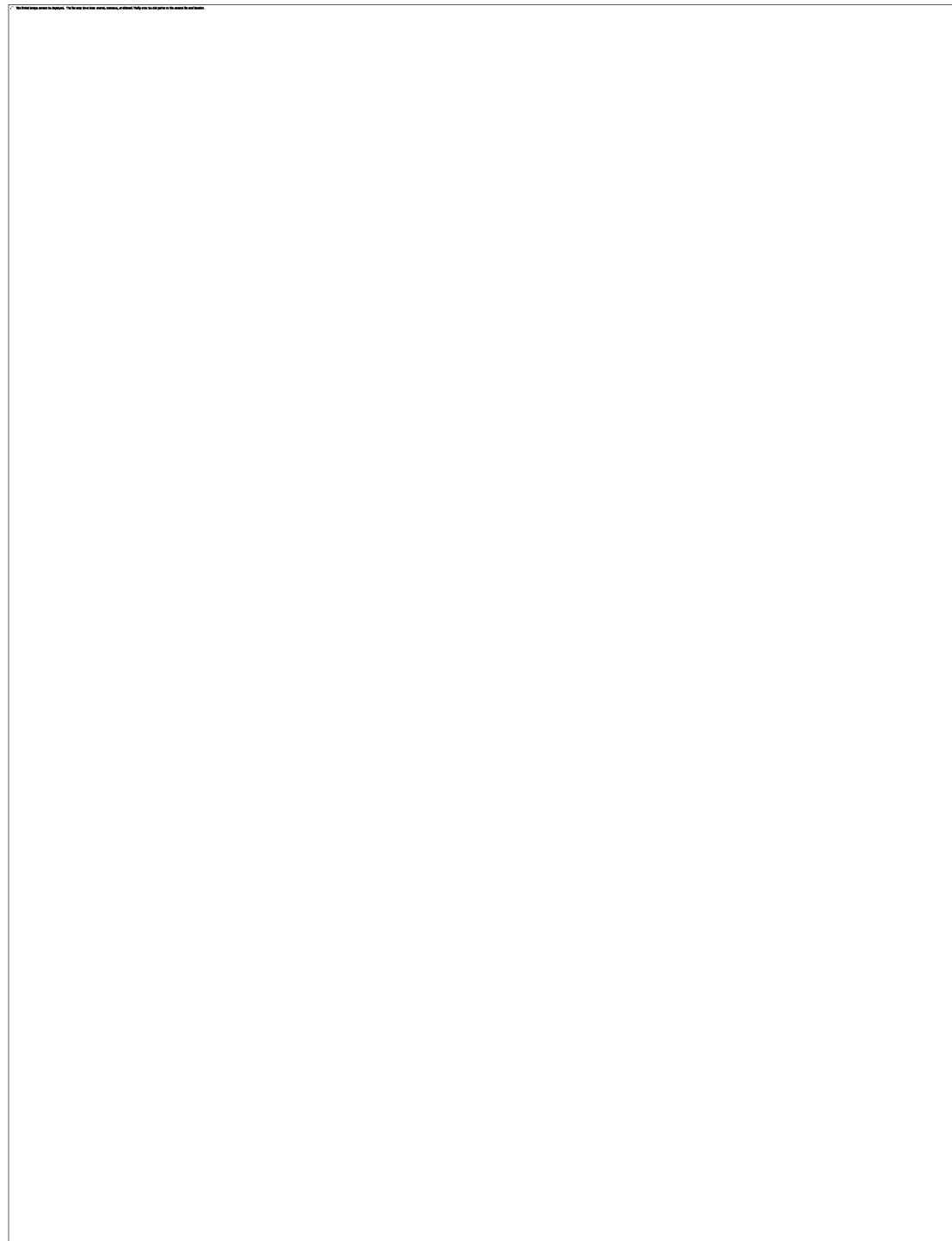
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POLITICIANS IN CONTROL OF

HAFT STEERING, "VOTING" SHARED BY ASHLEY

**Trump's purported 'promise' to a foreign
after the White House scaled back readout**



President Trump boards Air Force One on Wednesday at Marine Corps Air Station
(Evan Vucci/AP)



BY JAMES HOHMANN
with Mariana Alfaro

THE BIG IDEA: After President Trump initiated a phone call with Vladimir Putin on July 31, the American people found out when the Russian government posted it on Twitter and Facebook.

The White House press office waited several hours to confirm that the call had taken place, then did so with a two-sentence statement sent to a pool reporter after the president "expressed concern over the vast wildfires afflicting Siberia," the 28-word statement said. "The leaders also discussed trade between the two countries."

The 149-word Russian readout went further: "The President of Russia welcomed the President's offer as a sign that it is possible that full-scale bilateral relations will be restored in the future. The presidents of Russia and the United States have maintained contacts in the form of telephone conversations as well as personal meetings."

This is one of several newsworthy communications that Trump had with Putin, a state that first became public because the other side disclosed it. **The White House has curtailed the longstanding, bipartisan practice of automatically releasing summaries of presidential communications with other world leaders** from transparency, which has often allowed adversaries to shape the narrative under fresh scrutiny and raises a battery of new questions in the wake of a disclosure, as noted by my colleagues.

-- "The whistleblower complaint that has triggered a tense showdown between the U.S. intelligence community and Congress involves President Trump's communications with a foreign leader," Greg Miller, Ellen Nakashima's co-author of the report, citing two former U.S. officials familiar with the matter:

"Trump's interaction with the foreign leader included a 'promise' that was as so troubling that it prompted an official in the U.S. intelligence community to file a formal whistleblower complaint with the inspector general for the intelligence community ... It was not immediately clear which foreign leader Trump was referring to."

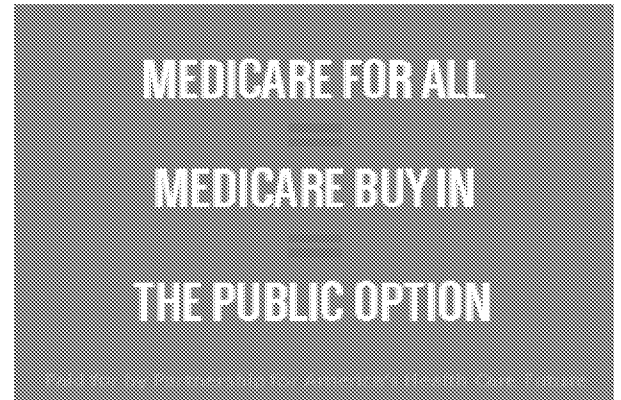
or what he pledged to deliver ... One former official said the commun
call. ...

**"Intelligence Community Inspector General Michael Atkinson de
complaint was credible and troubling enough to be considered a
concern,' a legal threshold that requires notification of congress
committees. But acting director of national intelligence Joseph M
to share details about Trump's alleged transgression with lawma
legal and political dispute that has spilled into public view and prompt
the spy chief is improperly protecting the president. ... The complaint
Atkinson's office on Aug. 12, a date on which Trump was at his golf re
White House records indicate that Trump had had conversations o
at least five foreign leaders in the preceding five weeks."**

-- One of those five interactions was that July 31 phone call with

-- On Aug. 20, Trump reiterated his call for Russia to be allowed
of Seven industrial nations. "I guess President Obama, because P
— President Obama thought it wasn't a good thing to have Russia in,
Russia out," Trump said in the Oval Office before flying to France for
his predecessor's push for a united stand against Russia after it anne

Crimea region. "But I think it's much more appropriate to have Russia expelled from the group in 2014 after the annexation, which Obama did not do, which is a violation of international law. The Kremlin subsequently interfered in the 2016 U.S. election.



Trump revealed highly classified intel in Oval Office meeting with Russians

**-- If the whistleblower complaint turns out to be about something
Putin call, it would certainly not be the first time the president's
one of the United States' biggest geopolitical rivals have caused
career intelligence professionals.**

In March 2018, Trump ignored specific warnings from his national security adviser to not congratulate Putin on his reelection. "DO NOT CONGRATULATE PUTIN" was written in all-capital letters on the briefing materials stated in all-capital letters. Experts said Putin only got 76 percent of the vote because it was a rigged election.

In May 2017, Trump revealed classified information about espionage to senior Russian officials in the Oval Office.

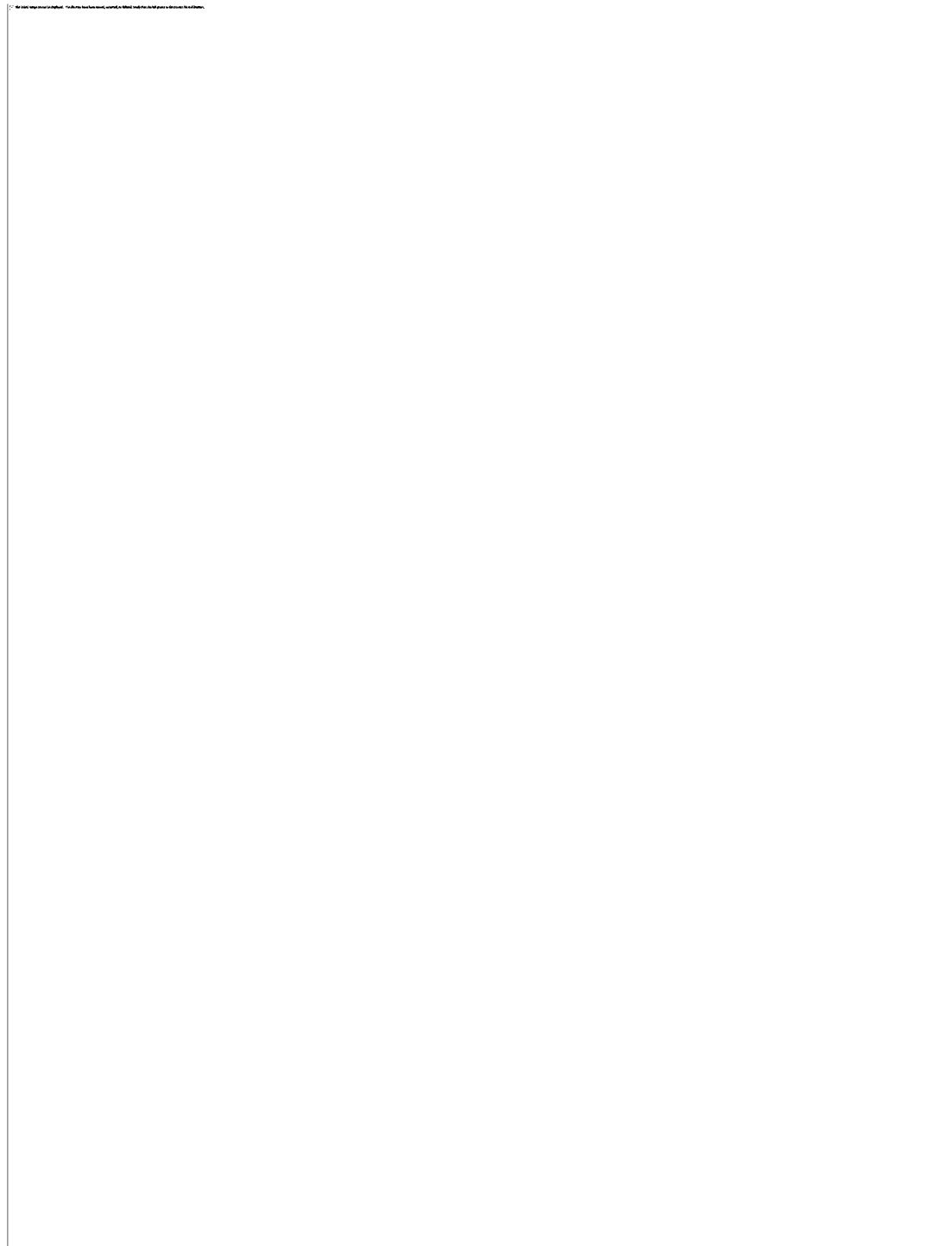
Trump has gone to extraordinary lengths to conceal details of his conversations, including on at least one occasion taking possession of the notes of his interpreter and instructing the linguist not to discuss what had transpired with other officials. "Trump did so after a meeting with Putin in 2017 in Hamburg attended by then-Secretary of State Rex Tillerson," Miller reported in 2018. "Officials learned of Trump's actions when a White House adviser and a State Department official sought information from the interpreter beyond a readout by Tillerson."

-- The White House decision to restrict private and public readouts of Trump's calls with foreign leaders followed a series of leaks that embarrassed the administration. (The Washington Post, you might recall, published full transcripts in the summer of 2017 of Trump's calls with the leaders of Australia and Mexico.)

In another memorable episode from April 2017, no one at the White House knew Trump had spoken on his personal cellphone with Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. They found out only when Canada issued a readout that said Trudeau had complained to Trump of "unfair duties" and "baseless" claims about trade administration officials. "After the call, White House aides urged Trump to conduct conversations with foreign leaders through the Situation Room, as required by the President John F. Kennedy assassination records law," a senior administration official told The Post at the time.

-- Social media is abuzz with reaction to the latest revelations:

From a former CIA spokesman who resigned when Trump took office



From a senior counsel at the Justice Department and the Department of Homeland Security during the Obama administration:

From a Democratic congressman who sits on the House Judiciary Co
advocates impeachment:



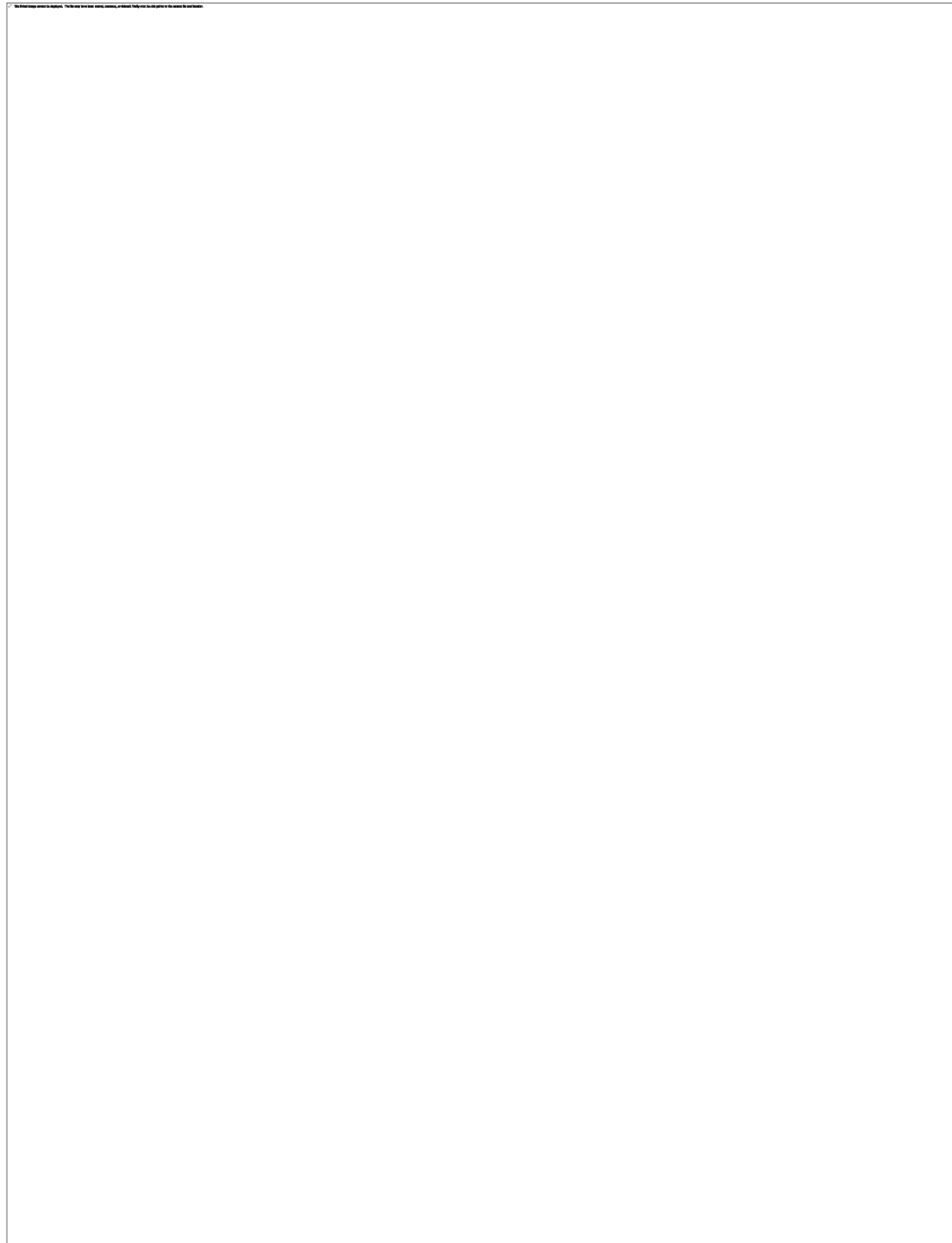
From a University of Michigan law professor who formerly served as :

From another lawyer:

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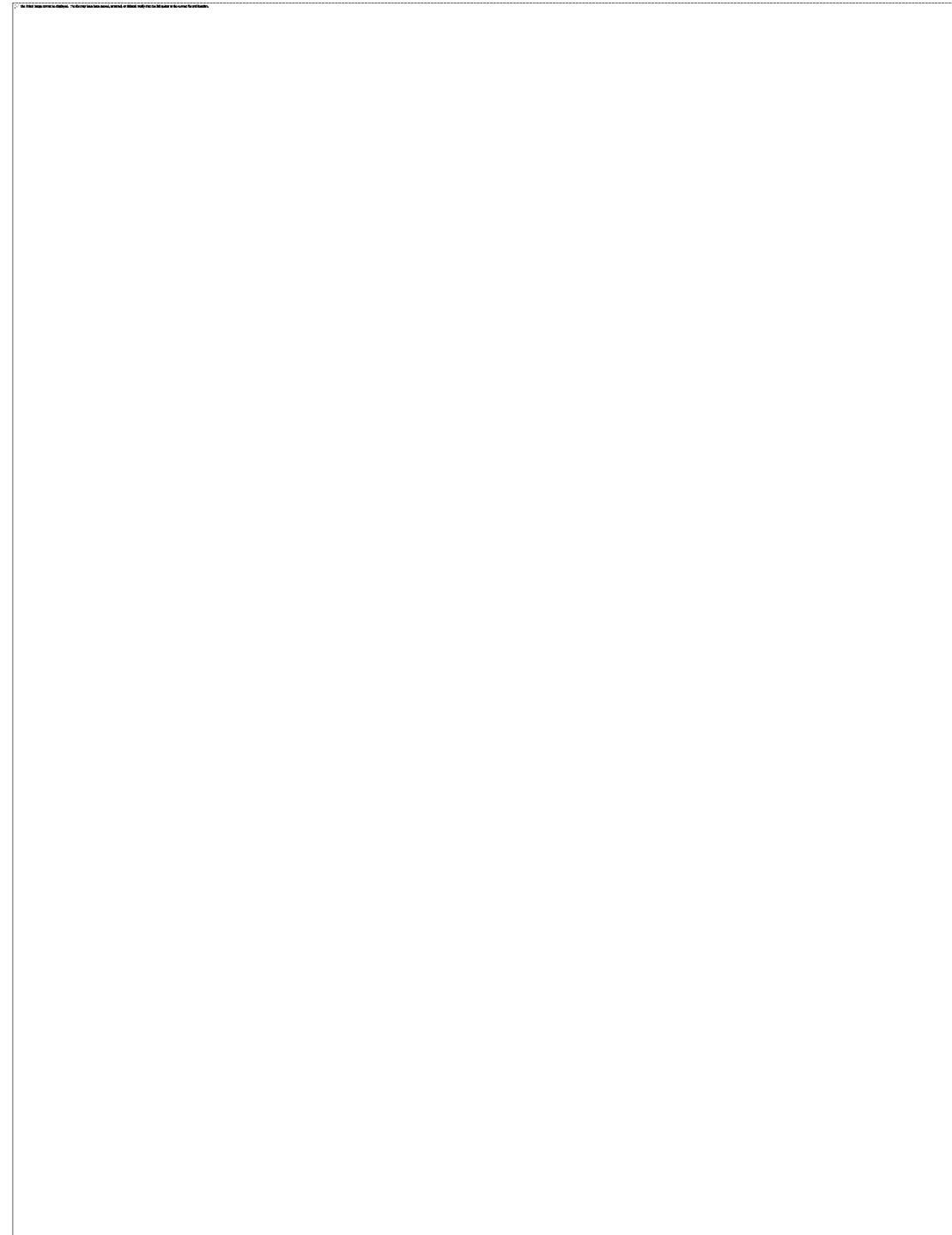
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING:



Damaged vehicles are seen at the site of a car bomb attack in Qalat, capital of Zia
Afghanistan. (Stringer/Reuters)

**-- A Taliban suicide bomber attack struck a hospital in southern
leaving more than 15 dead, while a U.S. airstrike killed nine civili**

east. Afghanistan's Ministry of the Interior said the car bomb in the south-eastern province also wounded 66 people. U.S. Col. William Leggett said the attack conducted in the Nangahar province was targeting Islamic State groups, the Washington Post's George reports.



Justin Trudeau apologizes for brownface photo from 2001

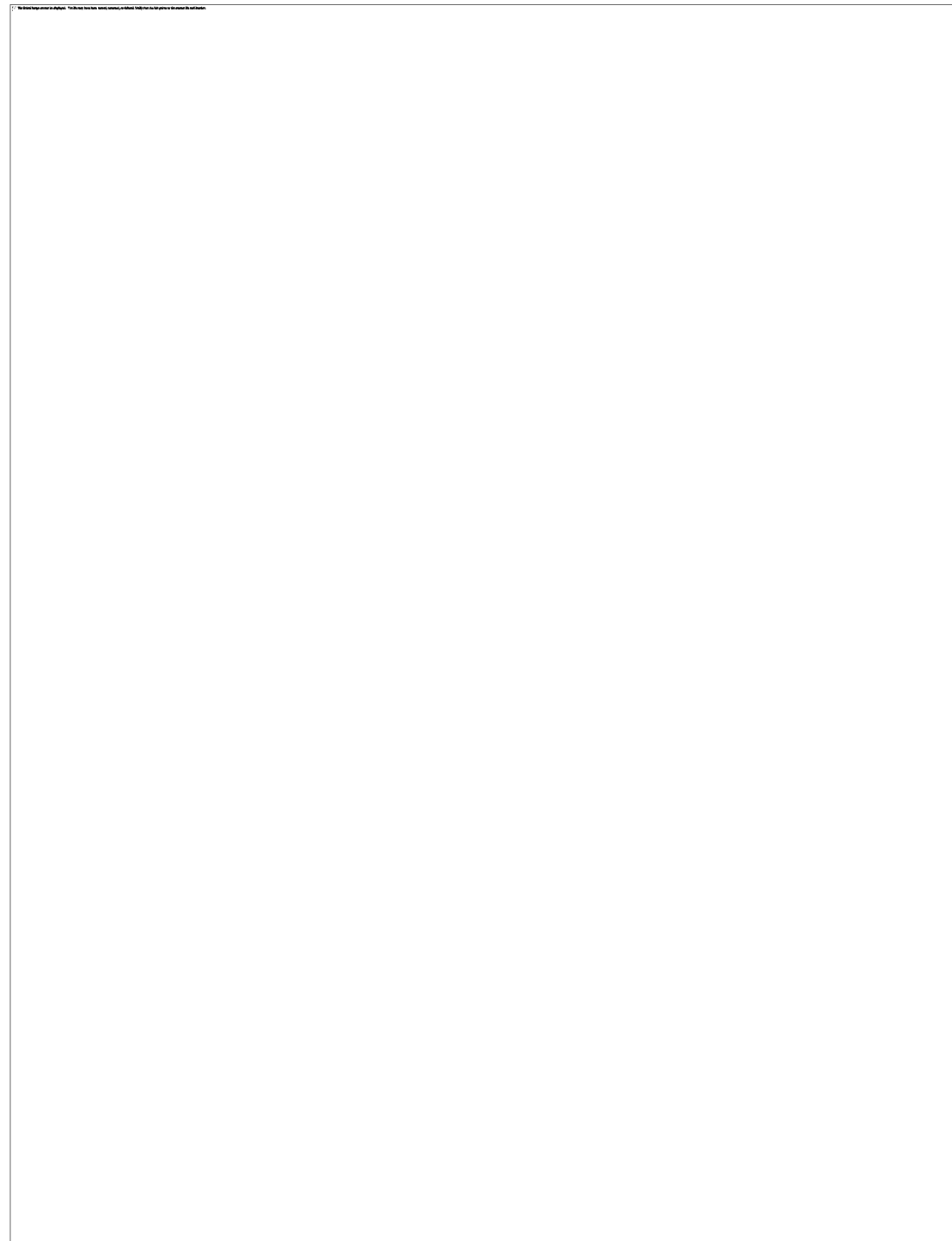
-- Trudeau apologized for wearing brownface and blackface after a photo surfaced showing him at an Arabian Nights-themed party in 2007.

Canadian prime minister in another scandal as he struggles to win

Amanda Coletta, Hannah Knowles and Reis Thebault report: "The photo, published Wednesday by Time and taken while Trudeau was a teacher at the private Grey Academy in Vancouver, depicts the then-29-year-old smiling while wearing a feathered turban, his face darkened in a practice with racist roots. ... 'I put on an Aladdin costume and put makeup on,' Trudeau said at a news conference Wednesday evening. 'I shouldn't have done that. I should've known better, but I do feel sorry.' Trudeau also admitted to wearing blackface in high school while performing 'Day-O' at a talent show. ... Trudeau faces a formidable challenge from Conservative leader Andrew Scheer, who blasted his opponent Wednesday night, calling the photo 'an act of open mockery and racism.'"

-- **Pennsylvania state Sen. Mike Folmer (R) resigned after being charged with possession of child pornography.** "The married grandfather of seven children was charged with possession of child pornography as the result of a tip that the blogging site Tumblr had found that a user had posted an image of child pornography using its application," Lateshia Beachum, a spokeswoman for the state attorney general's office, said. Folmer told authorities that he received child pornography images through his Tumblr account.

was experiencing 'some personal problems,' according to the Patriot-charging documents."



Attorney General William Barr arrives at the White House on Monday. (Patrick Se

THE DOMESTIC AGENDA:

-- Trump's leaked plan to expand background checks on firearm attacks from the National Rifle Association, which promised to fire
Kim, Paul Kane and Josh Dawsey report: The NRA "immediately discredited" a plan drafted by the Justice Department as a non-starter. A White House spokesman said that the document was a White House product — even though its top drafters were briefing GOP senators on the plan's details. Many Republicans were skeptical of the specifics of the background checks measure remained lukewarm about the plan. GOP senators who had been directly briefed by Attorney General William Barr said the plan acknowledged that the proposal was incomplete — at best."

-- Trump claimed a deal on guns has become "much harder" because of O'Rourke's calls for a mandatory buyback program for assault-weapon owners.
O'Rourke, Trump tweeted, "convinced many that Dems just want to take away your guns. Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) said Congress needs guidance from Trump on what gun-related proposals he's willing to support." Wagner.

-- A new report released by Democrats on Congress's Joint Economic Committee measured the staggering human economic toll of gun violence in 2017. The report's key findings:

- Firearms killed more people than motor vehicle accidents in 2017.
- Sixty percent of gun deaths each year are suicides.
- Gun violence costs the country \$229 billion a year, or 0.2 percent of the nation's GDP.
- Compared to other high-income countries, the U.S. gun fatality rate is nearly 50 times higher for teens and young adults.

-- Nancy Pelosi said she would have held former Trump campaign adviser Michael Lewandowski in contempt "right then and there" when he showed up to testify.

House members during his hearing. Rachael Bade reports: “In a session with lawmakers from across the caucus, Pelosi (D-Calif.) complained that Trump was not able to treat members of Congress like [Lewandowski] did during a Tuesday hearing before the House Judiciary Committee ... Several lawmakers in the room, however, came across as a dig at House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler (D-N.Y.) for failing to hold Lewandowski in contempt for his defiant behavior on Tuesday.”

-- House Democrats eager to impeach Trump are struggling to gain public support. Bade, Mike DeBonis and Josh Dawsey report: While Lewandowski’s “acrimonious testimony drew headlines and attention, even some impeachment proponents said it wouldn’t sway the public. ... The skepticism underscores the challenges Democrats face as they weigh whether to draft articles of impeachment. Many Democrats overwhelmingly oppose a move to oust the president — and some point to public sentiment moving in the opposite direction. The public, some Democrats say, is desensitized to Trump-related scandals, making the committee’s job even more difficult. ... ‘Any other president, had they done one of those things — the public would be screaming,’ said Rep. Lois Frankel (D-Fla.). ‘Trump has become numb, and he gets away with it.’”

-- The White House will pull the nomination of Jeffery Byrd to lead the Federal Emergency Management Agency, per Politico: “The official said that the White House will pull the nomination after an accusation surfaced that he was in an altercation with a woman. The FBI determined that the accusation was unsubstantiated.”

-- Sen. John Kennedy (R-La.) said he’s “doubtful” he’ll support Trump’s judicial nominee Steven Mensahi. “My thought is, look, if he’ll treat a United States senator the way he treated us, I wonder how he would treat the people,” Kennedy said, throwing a major blow at an already controversial court pick.

-- Lynne Patton, a senior Housing and Urban Development official, was rebuked by the Office of Special Counsel for making political statements

“used her official government Twitter account to promote political tweets, including one about a red ‘USA’ hat sold by the Trump campaign in her office,” Politico reported. She also received a warning letter determining that both activities violated the Hatch Act. This was one of two other alleged violations, including an appearance at an oversight hearing with a former Trump personal lawyer Michael Cohen.

-- **Purdue Pharma’s bankruptcy plan includes special protection for the family fortune.** If lawsuits against the wealthy family aren’t halted, they could be “unwilling—or unable” to contribute billions to the drugmaker’s bankruptcy plan, Purdue said in a court filing. (Renaë Merle and Lenny Bernstein)

-- **Federal authorities are conducting a criminal investigation of a former compliance officer at a McKesson Corp. warehouse in southern California, alleging he conspired to illegally distribute powerful narcotics over the years.** Bernstein, Matt Zapotosky and Scott Higham report: “With no announcement, Gustin was indicted in March by a grand jury in eastern Kentucky on charges of conspiracy, a charge that carries a penalty of as much as 20 years in prison. Court records reveal the charges against Gustin stem from his responsibility for ensuring that 13,000 pharmacy customers in 15 states were allowing drugs distributed by McKesson to be diverted to the black market. Two other people have been told the results of the probe, and subpoenas for information have been issued to McKesson, a major drug distributor in the United States...”

-- **Trump threatened to slap San Francisco with environmental violations over its homeless population.** Allyson Chiu reports: “‘It’s a terrible situation in Los Angeles and in San Francisco,’ Trump told reporters aboard Air Force One. He said the [Environmental Protection Agency] should issue a notice in less than 30 days. It’s unclear what laws San Francisco is accused of violating, but the president said the city’s ‘tremendous pollution’ entering the ocean through storm sewers, speed

concern about used needles. 'They have to clean it up,' he said. 'We going to hell.'”



Saudi military shows alleged weapons debris from oil installations attack

THE NEW WORLD ORDER:

-- **While Trump claims his plan to respond to Iran remains “very State Mike Pompeo laid the blame on Tehran and labeled the attack as an Iranian attack.”** Kareem Fahim, Carol Morello and John Wagner report: “Pompeo, who met with Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman on Wednesday evening, told reporters before arriving in Saudi Arabia that the intelligence community had ‘high confidence’ that the weapons systems used in the attacks were not in the Houthis’ arsenal and had also not come from the south, where the Houthis control territory. He pointed to ‘flight patterns’ that would have explained the location of impact points and destroyed facilities. **‘This was an Iranian attack,’ he said. ‘It didn’t come from the south.’**” A senior administration official familiar with Pompeo’s visit said the U.S. has recovered photos and debris, including some intact weaponry.

“Meanwhile, the United States still has not issued visas for Iranian President Rouhani and his delegation to go to New York next week for the U.N. General Assembly, and the Iranians may cancel their trip, state news agencies said Wednesday. Pompeo declined to discuss visas for Rouhani and Zarif, who the U.S. has sanctioned in July.”

-- **Pompeo said he’s in the Middle East to build a coalition to deter Iran and that the U.S. will use the upcoming U.N. assembly to rally for support against Tehran.** From CNN: “Vice President Mike Pence has suggested that retaliation is possible ... But the President and US allies are sending a message that Trump, who campaigned on getting the US out of foreign fights and halting American involvement in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars, faces a battle that would be complicated by a new conflict. And Saudi officials have made it clear to the House that they do not want to be dragged into war either.”

-- **Iran’s foreign minister Mohammad Javad Zarif warned that any attack on his country will result in “all-out war,” in an apparent response to Pompeo’s remarks.** (AP)

Meet Trump's new national security adviser Robert C. O'Brien

-- Trump tapped Robert C. O'Brien, who previously served as the
hostage negotiator, as his new national security adviser, replacing

John Hudson and John Wagner report: O'Brien's appointment solidified
as "the most influential foreign policy voice in the administration. Pom

O'Brien for years and backed his ascension to the job after battling w
array of policy issues on Afghanistan, Iran and North Korea ... Official
friendly demeanor and experience as a lawyer could bring more stabl
an often chaotic policymaking process going into the 2020 election."

-- **The new national security chief forged a relationship with Trump**
secure the freedom of American hostages. Missy Ryan, Shane Ha
Hudson report: "People close to some of the hostages freed and their
believe his appointment might bring more attention to their plight. ... S
of the Trump administration, some 20 Americans have been released
or captivity abroad, though it is difficult to say whether O'Brien's effort
release of those freed under his watch. ... O'Brien has shown himself
bureaucrat, developing a strong channel to top administration officials
in policy deliberations beyond hostage issues..."

-- **From the sidelines, Bolton has made little secret of his disagree**
president. From Politico's Daniel Lippman: Bolton "harshly criticized
policy on Wednesday at a private lunch, saying that inviting the Taliba
sent a 'terrible signal' and that it was 'disrespectful' to the victims of 9
Taliban had harbored al Qaeda. Bolton also said that any negotiation
and Iran were 'doomed to failure,' according to two attendees. All the
Iranians want to do is negotiate for relief from sanctions to support the
Bolton, who was speaking before guests invited by the Gatestone Ins
think tank. 'He ripped Trump, without using his name, several times,'

-- **O'Brien will inherit a National Security Council struggling to at**
and former U.S. officials told NPR: "In the Trump administration, some
brightest minds are turning down high-powered NSC assignments, and
avoiding the place altogether. Career foreign policy professionals incre
joining the NSC, which is part of the White House, will taint them as p
'There is a school of thought that it can be risky for your career — so

puts you in a position where you have to say no to ambassadors and and they may remember that when you return,' said one senior foreign turned down an offer to serve at the NSC. ... A senior NSC official dis that people don't hold the NSC in the same regard as before. He said slim down the NSC, so there may not be as many opportunities. The though, were proud of their work and extended their assignments."

Netanyahu and main rival speak to supporters after exit polls show them in a dead

-- Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, seeing his chances slipping as the final votes from this week's election were counted, offered a power-sharing agreement with his chief political rival — who predicted a narrow win — down. Ruth Eglash and Steve Hendrix report: "Benny Gantz, head of the Blue and White party, said he was open to the idea of unity government as long as it was on top of it. Netanyahu had rejected the idea of a unity government through the past but he invited Gantz to 'meet me today' soon after Blue and White won, picking up another parliamentary seat, giving it an edge over Netanyahu's party of 33 seats to 31, with 97 percent of the vote recorded. ...

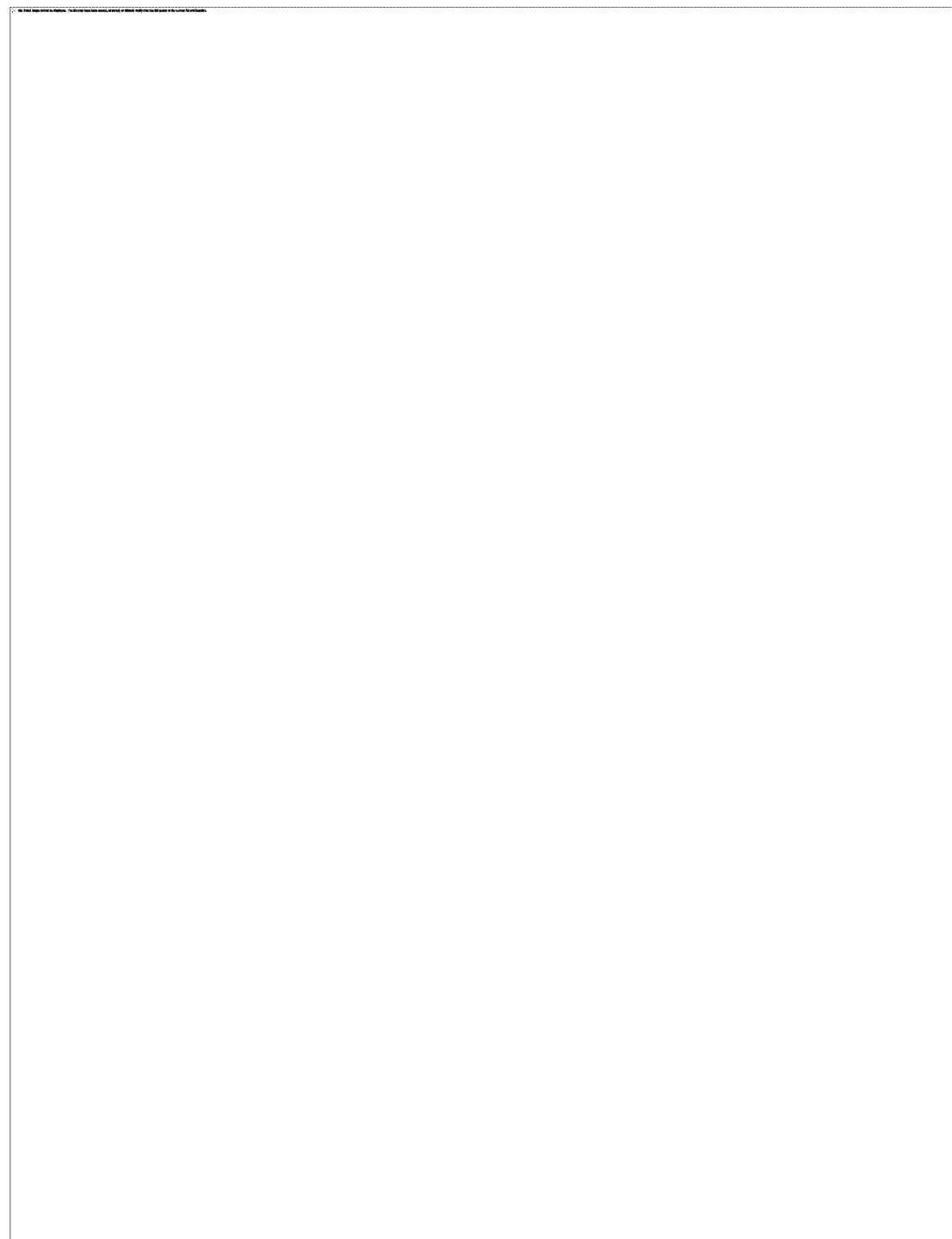
"Gantz said his party won the election outright, receiving a larger share of the vote than Likud. He also said he would continue to pursue the creation of a more secular and liberal government. ... The shortest path to a majority coalition is to turn to the other for a coalition and share the prime minister's job and cabinet positions on a rotating basis. Israel has had several such unity governments in the past, most notably in the 1980s when rivals Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir shared power. Netanyahu and Gantz both appeared — and shook hands — at a meeting with Peres on Thursday, and Netanyahu called for the parties to follow his lead in power sharing. ... But in today's Israel — a polarized country with Netanyahu and Gantz as polarizing figures — a unity government would be a tough sell, even if the two leaders begin to talk."

-- Trump appeared to give Bibi the cold shoulder after declining to offer the embattled Israeli prime minister encouragement or praise now that he faces a potential defeat. Anne Gearan reports: "Speaking a day after Israeli election results leave Netanyahu weakened, Trump seemed cool to the Israeli consequences. He touted his ideological lockstep with Trump as a chief reelection credential. He had not spoken to Netanyahu, a man he has described as a close friend."

that the election is close while playing down Netanyahu's importance between the United States and Israel. 'Our relations are with Israel, so what happens,' Trump told reporters traveling with him in California."

-- Avidgor Lieberman's gamble has paid off: He could now play the kingmaker. From the AP: "Lieberman took the political gamble of his mentor [Netanyahu] and forced an unprecedented repeat election. He emerged as the election's true winner — the one most likely to dictate the next government. Lieberman passed up the post of defense minister in the government following April's election and refused to join the new coalition. The prime minister one seat short of a parliamentary majority. Instead of offering an alternative candidate a chance to form a government, Netanyahu dissolved the government and called another snap election — launching a scathing campaign aimed at ousting his former protégé. But now it may turn out to be the other way around."

-- Israel is a "Russian-speaking country," Putin declared in Moscow. "The two countries share a common history and extensive family ties."



Trump signs U.S.-Mexico border wall

2020 WATCH:

-- Trump toured a section of fencing along the U.S.-Mexico border of force on immigration ahead of the 2020 election. Philip Rucker, David Nakamura report: "Trump's visit to the Otay Mesa area ... near

the administration has felt emboldened after winning new legal authority in funding a border wall and, at least temporarily, gaining additional power to restrict asylum that could help blunt a record surge of Central American migrants. Capping a three-day road trip that included a campaign rally in New Mexico and campaign fundraisers in California, **Trump touted his team's progress in building a 24-mile section of replacement barrier** here. 'People are hearing a lot of noise that they're not coming up nearly as much,' Trump told reporters while standing next to a 10-foot steel bollard fencing, **which he called the 'Rolls-Royce' of border security**. 'I can see this — it's one of the reasons I'm doing this — and they think, 'They're making that long journey up because we're not getting into the United States,' he added."

-- **The Pentagon warned of dire outcomes unless Congress paid for military construction projects nationwide — the same projects that were canceled to fund Trump's border wall.** Aaron Gregg and Erica Werner of the Washington Post report that warnings are contained in Defense Department budget requests sent to Congress in recent years. They include potentially hazardous living conditions for troops and their families, as well as unsafe schools that would impede learning. In numerous instances, the Defense Department warned that lives would be put at risk if building projects did not meet military's standards for fire safety or management of explosives. Even when construction funding was pulled to support a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border, military buildings across the country often had been neglected in favor of other priorities. Defense spending limits that took effect after a 2013 budget deal designed to end a government shutdown starved the military's construction budget for years, analysts say, meaning many construction projects are long overdue."

-- **The Interior Department is transferring more than 500 acres of land from the Pentagon for construction of the border wall,** reports the Wall Street Journal.

-- **Meanwhile, the U.S. military spent \$184,000 at Trump's Scottish estate in 2017,** according to documents released by the House Oversight Committee. Leaked

Democratic-led committee said information provided by the Pentagon taxpayer funds were used to pay for more than three dozen separate more than previously disclosed, per John Wagner and David Fahrent

-- **Trump's friend Tom Barrack, who is under scrutiny by prosec possible foreign influence over the president's 2016 campaign, n at Trump's California fundraisers.** Barrack, who has given \$360,60 Victory Committee, participated in two of Trump's California events, a president's relatives, party and campaign officials, reports the Times.

-- **Barack Obama offered a thinly veiled critique of Trump's penc media and TV news while speaking at a private event held by dat** Greg Bensinger reports: "Obama explained how he had approached some 3,000 political appointments, before offering this advice: 'The o helpful is not watching TV or reading social media.' 'Those are two th you're our president, not to do,' he said. 'It creates a lot of noise and judgment.' ... 'I'm proud of the fact we didn't have indictments,' during office, he said."

-- **Desperate to revive her fading campaign, Sen. Kamala Harris (all on Iowa.** From Politico: "Harris is putting her stumbling campaign new Iowa-or-bust strategy: She's shifting away from the closed-door f dominated her summer calendar to focus on retail politicking in the cr Harris huddled with top campaign officials Tuesday in Baltimore to dis as a series of polls show her plummeting into the mid-single digits. ... make weekly visits to the state and nearly double the size of her 65-p operation ... Harris herself appeared to confirm the Iowa focus on We on purpose. 'I'm [expletive] moving to Iowa,' she joked to a collea within earshot of a reporter."

-- **Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) parted ways with his Iowa political Mazour.** Sean Sullivan reports: "A campaign official ... said Mazour was in the summer and has not been replaced. Mazour, who was a high-ranking official, not the director of the Iowa effort, did not immediately respond to a request for comment. The campaign did not publicly announce her departure at the time."

-- **Rep. Joe Kennedy III will make official his primary challenge to Edward Markey during a rally on Saturday.** Bobby Kennedy's grandson, Edward Markey, told him in person, Colby Itkowitz, Mike DeBonis and Annie Delaney. The intergenerational matchup could be unsettling for donors in Massachusetts, who has long supported both of them.

-- **Tom Perez, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, warned that the party cannot partner effectively with the Trump administration off foreign interference in the 2020 election because of the president's doubts about Russian interference in the 2016 election.** Isaac Starn reports: "The president's words and actions have made it difficult to develop an effective trust-based relationship with the Department of Homeland Security." In a letter to Sen. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) in response to a request for information, the major national party committees were guarding against information.

-- **With no warrant or subpoena, Kentucky State Police seized a computer from the Office of Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes as part of an investigation into how Grimes and her aides used voter data.** The computers were seized as part of Grimes' ongoing legal challenge to a law enacted earlier this year that limits her powers as secretary of state over the Kentucky Board of Election Administration (Leader)

-- **"Alexa, I want to make a political contribution": Starting next month, Amazon's voice-controlled home assistant Alexa will be able to accept donations to a 2020 presidential campaign.** Users will be able to make

least \$5 and up to \$200. Alexa Political Contributions is among the new features of the home assistant to help users find more information about the 2020 election, Michelle Ye Hee Lee reports. (Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos owns

SOCIAL MEDIA SPEED READ:

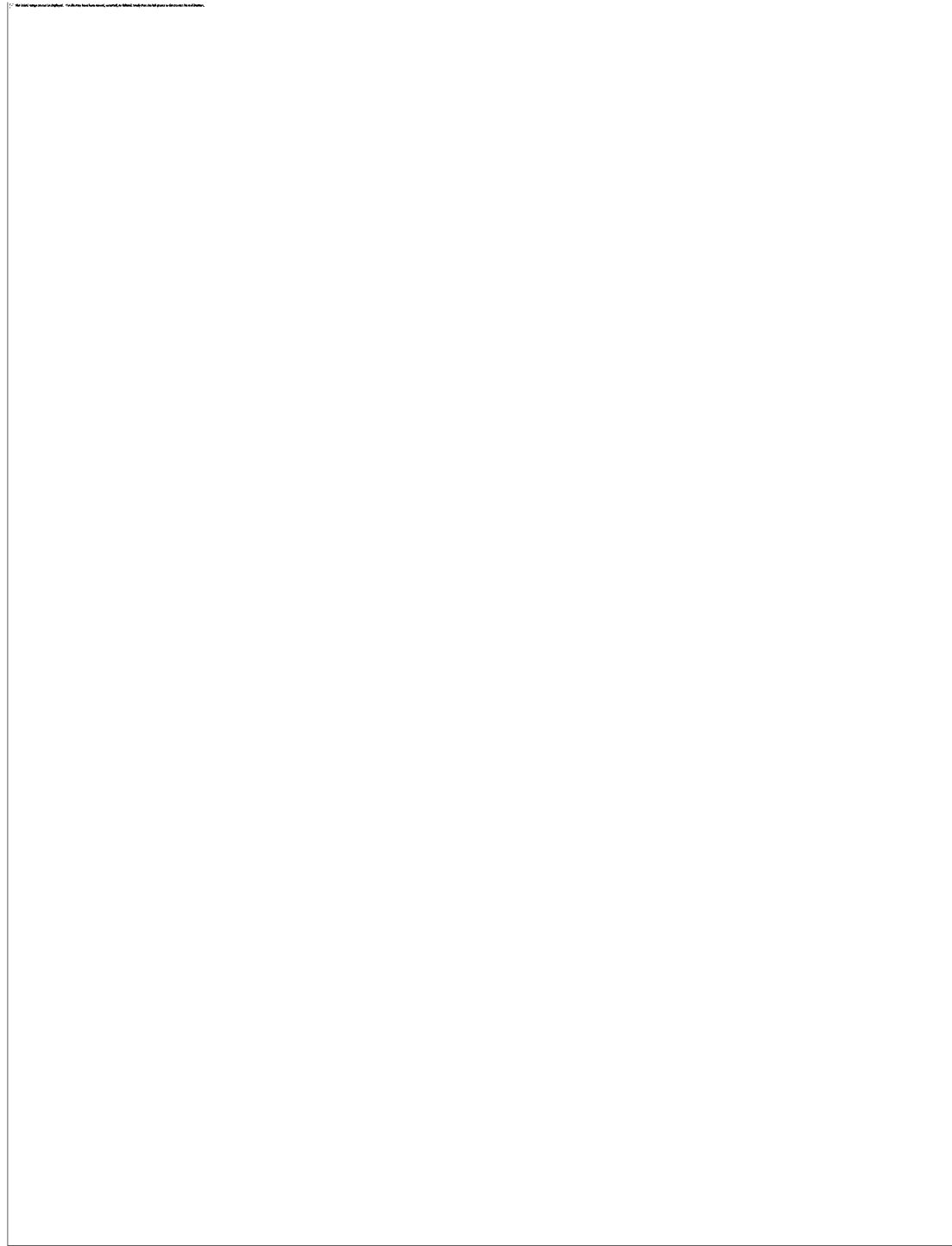
Trump shared a warning in Spanish. Unfortunately, it wasn't grammatically correct. Twitter quickly took note:

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Two presidential candidates from Texas also critiqued the tweet:

Trump sent the tweet while visiting a portion of the border fence, which he called the "Sharpie":

Migrants won't be able to go over the fence, Trump claimed:



A Post reporter shared more pictures from the border:

A Post reporter found out why Trump sometimes carries cash with him

The president also lashed out (again) against the Fed chair, a man he



QUOTE OF THE DAY: “I am submitting this report as my test. I don't want you to listen to me, I want you to listen to the science.”
Swedish climate activist Greta Thunberg, 16, said during a congressional hearing while submitting a landmark United Nations report that warned of a global climate crisis.

consequences for the planet if the atmosphere continues to warm.
to unite behind science. And then I want you to take real action.
(Kayla Epstein)

VIDEOS OF THE DAY:

A back-to-school PSA from anti-violence nonprofit Sandy Hook Promise.
gut. (Content warning: the video depicts scenes of school shootings and

Sandy Hook Promise releases back-to-school PSA

Our theater critic Peter Marks went to New Hampshire to follow Pete campaign trail:

The Post's theater critic takes a look at Pete Buttigieg's campaign performance

Samantha Bee held a "Second Annual Brett Kavanaugh Remembrance" a year, Americans are forced to relive the trauma of his confirmation:

Stephen Colbert joked that the new national security adviser looks like
lead on "Suits":

While dissecting the Saudi Arabia-Iran situation, Trevor Noah said he secretary of state because he always gets sent to clean up bad situat



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